A number of the right kind of people are still conspicuous by the absence of their membership in the Bay-Waveland Club. Why so modest? Come forth gentlemen. Don't wait for the membership committee to call on you. Do it today,

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FORMAL OPENING OF BAY-WAVELAND CHARLEY FRANK, OF CLUB IS MARKED WITH BRILLIANT RE-CEPTION AND BALL SATURDAY NIGHT

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Call For Important Meeting-Ladies.

Attention!

land Yacht Club are requested

through the medium of The Sea

Coast Echo, to assemble at the club

This notice in the columns of Th

Sea Coas Echo is official, and the la

dies concorned will take this as a per-

Waveland Club you will not miss this

Bay Cafe Pavilion Dances Popular.

Success is crowning the efforts of

ance. Dancing in the cool gulf

breezes and to the time of the jazz

band in attendance is proving popu-

If you are a friend of the Bay-

sonal invitation to be present.

meeting. Be there at 3 o'clock.

Wives, mothers, daughters and sis-

Dr. A. O. Hoefeld.

Harry J. Boyle, Ed. Schwartz, Jr.

E. Ansley, Coburn Weston.

Leonhard, J. M. Goodwin,

Starr. Reorge H. Edwards. R.

Dupaquiar, Alan Vairin.

Messrs, C. A. Sporl, Leo W. Seal

O. Hoefeld.

Joseph Killeen. Miss Rita

Smith, Mrs. Walter Egle, Mrs.

A brilliant assemblage at the beau- Mrs. Leo. W. Seal, Mrs. Carl Marshall, tiful new club house witnessed the formal opening of the Bay-Waveland Yacht and Athletic Club Saturday evening. The clite of Bay St. Louis, Waveland, New Orleans, Logtown and from along the Gulf Coast was well represented. It was an affair of more than ordinary interest and it is no wonder there were so many Palanque, Miss Ance Palanque, Miss

Telegrams of congratulations and good wishes were received from other yacht clubs and also from private in- Manard, wirs. A. A. Kergosien, Miss dividuals who though absent wished to be present in spirit at least. A message of good cheer represented by a huge horseshoe of natural flowers came from the club's treasurer. P. V. Lacoste.

It was evident that deft fingers and minds of great taste had planned and carried out the decoration of the interior of the dance hall. The ivory tinted walls were decorated with blue and white bunting, the colors of the club, and the colors of the American flag were in evidence on every side. Miss E. Lacoste, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, The club's own official flag hung from \ Miss Ethel Gex, Miss Kathleen Rena prominent position.

Souvenir dance programs and miniature felt penants of the club were Mrs. Remy Klock, Mrs. R. Betz, Mrs. given to every lady on entering.

the occasion formally opened the ball, as announced by Bernard C. Shields, chairman of the entertain- Toca, Wiss Wena Gex, Miss Frankie ment committee. Dancing continued until about 1 o'clock. During the entire evening delightful ices, punch and delicate edibles were served at frequent intervals. There was lavish hospitality dispensed. This, was easy to be seen, will be one of the distinguishable characteristies of the Bay-Waveland Club.

Visitors admired the spacious in- ry, Mrs. E. W. Drackett, Mrs. Christerior, and much surprise was expressed that so much in the way of building could have been accomplished in so comparative a short time. Expressions of praise and congratulations were heard on every side.

It was noticed the gentlemen were predominatingly attired in white, while the ladies wore fetching gowns of evening wear. It was indeed brilliant affair, and it was proper that such an asembly should be present at the opening of the club which promises to play so prominently the K. Edwirds, J. H. Roman, Walter part in our local social lives.

The music was particularly allur ing. Who could resist the witchery of the mysterious jazz? Where has Mauffrag Chas. A. Breath, Leon Mcthis new power evolved itself from? This indescribable something that poets have dwelt upon and raved But jazz remains just the It captivates the old voung alike. It is a respecter of no one, and it was plainly evident that the young and the younger (for there are no old today) were enjoying and Renshaw, Frank Hava, Louis Sporl keeping time to the intoxicating

A lady desired to ascertain what was the name of that jazziest of jazz jazes the band played which everyone seemed to enjoy so much, and she was promptly informed that it was called "The Bay-Waveland Rag." In all the affair was noteworthy and will long live after many other affairs will have been forgotten.

Members of the committee charge were as follows:

Reception Committee - Adam Lorch, chairman; Edwin Briggs, Arthur J. O'Keefe, Frank L. Green, Leo W. Seal, A. Battistella, Valentine Dell, Cartwright Eustis, George H Edwards, Alex F. Fournier, H. A. Ferrandou, James Geary, Dr. A. P. Smith, Walter J. Gex, E. J. Gex. W. ters of members of the Bay-Wave-R. Irby, Gus B. Baldwin, Robert P. Hyams, Dr. H. S. Lewis, Donald Marshall, Jos. O. Mauffray, Lamar Otis. C. A. Sporl, Julius H. Saenger, H. S house on next Tuesday afternoon at

Weston.

of the ladies. A matter of utmost Floor Committee S. L. Engman importance and interest will be dischairman; M. E. Ansley. Alfred W. cussed and action taken, and every Chapman, C. C. McDonald, Harry S. lady included in the above is respect-Saucier. Chas. A. Breath, L. Franz. fully invited to attend, without fur-E. E. Lucas, Harold B. Weston, Robther notice. ert L. Genin, George Planchet.

Executive officers of the Bay-Waveland Yacht and Athletic Club are: E. J. Leonhard, commodore; Edgar M. Rea, vice commodore; E. V. Richards. Jr., rear commodore: Bernard C. Shields, first vice president: Emile J. Lacoste, second vice president: P. V. Lacoste, treasurer; R. W. Webb secretary: H. S. Renshaw, chairman house committee; C. S. Matthews chairman athletic committee: George R. Rea, chairman finance committee: the management of the Bay Cafe Dance Pavilion. The announcement Rev. H. Perry, chairman golf committee; L. H. Burns, chairman vacht- is made that there will be regular ing committee; John Osoinach, chair- dances Wednesday and Saturday man membership committee: Chas. G. nights of every week throughout the Moreau, chairman publicity committies season. The dances of Saturday and tee. Dr. C. L. Horton is fleet sur! Wednesday attracted a large attendgeon, and Mr. George J. Toca is the active assistant secretary.

Among those present were the fol-

lar. The young people are delighted with the innovation and a liberal pat-Miss Elsie Sporf, Miss Hilda Sport, ronage is accorded the enterprise.

Was a Native of Mobile, Ala., Aged 50 Years-In Declining Health for the Past Few Years-Had Gone to Memphis, Tenn., Two Weeks Ago to Visit Sister-Died at Her Home, Surrounded by Relatives-Burial Took Place in Memphis.

WAS A RESIDENT OF BAY ST. LOUIS FOR SOME TIME.

Had Interesting Career as Baseball Time Owned the Pelicans of New Orleans-Later and Up to Time of Death the Cracker Team of Atlanta-Was Responsible for Training of Georgians in Bay St. Louis for Three Seasons.

shaw, Miss Armide Del Bondio, Miss While his death was not totally un-Mrs. M. D. Hava, Mrs. Ed. Schwartz, expected, Bay St. Louis was shocked Wednesday when a telegram reached Claud Monti, Mrs. A. Battistella, Mrs. here that morning that Charlie Mader, Miss Emma Summers-Frank, baseball magnate of the gill Mrs. Alma Quintini, Mfs. Fred South, and a resident of this city for Banderet, Miss Rita Perre, Miss Leonide Perre, Mrs. Cartwright Eus- the past few years, has passed away tis, Mrg. Rene Toca, Mrs. George J. His death was due to heart trouble and complicated ills. He had been quite ill for some time. About two weeks ago, accompanied by Mrs. ton, Miss Olga von Drozkowsky, Miss Frank, he left for Memphis, Tenn., Willie Dill Ansley, Miss Adele Where a sister resides. Here he thought the change would do him good. But his condition was too serious and he gradually grew worse un-John Osoinach, Miss Lucille Osoinach, til the end came at an early hour Miss Ethel Osoinach, Mrs. Harry Per- Wednesday.

The news of his death carried much regret. He was a prince of a fellow Exceedingly popular wherever known Breath, Miss Gladys O'Neil, Miss Fifi the Southland learned of his death Hosmer, Miss Ruth Beyer, Mrs. Harwith genuine regret. His funeral Mrs. J. H. Weston, Mrs. Geo. Graternoon at St. Peter's Catholic church and burial at Forest Hill cem etery in that city.

"Charlie" Frank, as he was familiarly known to baseball fans McDonald, Valentine Dell, D. C. throughout the South, was a native Weston, Chas. G. Moreau, Geo. Hor- of Mobile, Ala., and was about 50 Palanque, Geo. J. Toca, John years old. His first baseball experi ence was gained on the sand lots Lawrence around his home town. Later he Kergosich, Horace Kergosien, Alfred went to the old St. Louis Cardinals. Chanman, Frank Quintini, Funston for whom he played in the outfield for a number of years, afterward going to the Columbus. Ohio. club.

Frank began his baseball career as pitcher for a semi-professional team at Mobile, Ala., his home, in 1892, and achieved such success during that season that he was selected P. Scafide, Emile Cue; Robt. L. Genin, to tour Cuba during the following year as a member of a picked club of professional players.

After the trip to Cuba Frank Firschin Leon Capdepon, Bertrand Sigerson Cyril Glover, Cartwright joined the St. Louis Browns as Rene Toca, Milton Phillips, pitcher, but his ability as a batsman caused him to be shifted to the out-E Lucas W. J. Harrison, C. L. Horfield, where he played for two years. Schwarts Bernard Shields, Santos and then to St. Paul in the American notable improvements for the sum-Shields, A. P. Smith, Chas. Ruello, Association.

Frank went to Memphis as manager from St. Paul in 1895, and continued until 1900, when, with the late Mike Finn, Abner Powell, Newt Fisher and others, he organized the present Southern Association.

From that time on, with the exception of two years, he served as manager for a Southern Association club. In 1901 he took over the management of the Memphis team and held that iob for three years, winning the pennant in 1903. When he severed his connection with the Memphis team he left his successor, Lew Whistler, the nucleus of another pennant winner, with which Whistler

won the championship in 1904. 3 o'clock, to attend a called meeting Frank went at the start of the 1917 season to the head of the Atlanta club as president-manager. He remained with that club until the early part of 1922, when, owing to failing health, he was forced to retire. After spending the greater part of the winter and spring in Bay St. Louis, Frank returned to Memphis in May to be with relatives there.

> His first experience as manager vas with the Memphis club and he soon became known as a power in Southern Association baseball. only for his strong personality, but through his ability to get together and hold a pennant winning club. As manager, he won pennants for Mem phis, New Orleans and Atlanta.

> Funeral services were held Thurs. day from St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in a Memphis

Mr. Frank, ill for nearly a year, went to Memphis to be with relatives and friends in that city, several weeks ago when it was determined Carrie Koster, of Mobile: a sister-inthat his malady would likely prove law, Mrs. Alice Hudoff, also of that fatal, and although his death was not city, and a number of nieces and unexpected, the end came suddenly, nephews.

CALL FOR MEETING BY COUNTY AGENT O'NEAL

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1922.

trawberry Growing Industry To Be Introduced in Bay St. Louis and Vicinity-Meeting Called for Next Friday Night at Courthouse Is for Purpose of Shaping Proposition More Definitely Whether Grower or Otherwise, Every Person Is In vited to Attend.

As a sequence to his visit to Hammond, La., the center of the strawberry growing territory, County Agent O'Neal has called another meeting at the courthouse on Friday night of next week, June 2, at 7:30 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to more definitely enter upon the proposition of introducing the strawberry growing industry to Bay St. Louis and vicinity.

At former meetings of this kind it was discussed and resolved that the strawberry could be grown not only Manager and Owner-At One as well here as in Louisiana, but to probable advantage, and the proposition to grow the fruit here on such scale that would make it profitable vas adopted.

How large n acreage could be secured remained to be found out. And the meeting for next Friday night will furnish this information. No less than 400 acres could be considered for the purpose in order to make

sure of it. All he asks is the grower the sea coast were well represented. to get busy. He guarantees results. There ought to be a large attendance number of divorce cases on berry growing and subsequent shipments brought over two million dollars into Hammond and Micinity this as well for Bay St. Louis next spring. | term.

We understand the local banks are very anxious to assist in the enterprise, and, as is their custom in mat ters pertaining to the growth of the town and the betterment of conditions for our people, they will be took place in Memphis Thursday af- found to come forward ready and more than anxious to serie. Mr. O'Neal's call for the meetin

> is as follows: Bay St. Louis, Miss.,

Dear Sir: There will be a meeting at the courthouse on Friday, June 2nd, at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of completing arrangements for the development of a strawberry industry in this community.

It is earnestly desired that every person, whether grower or otherwise. interested in the development of this section will arrange to be present. We have considerable acreage all nesday, May 31st. ready pledged to be planted in berries this fall and hope to have additional acreages at time of meeting.

Yours very truly, S. F. O'NEAL, County Agent.

Bay Sea Food Company Makes Notable Improvements.

The Bay Sea Food Company, own ers of the big pier at the head of From St. Louis he went to Columbus Washington street, has completed mer reason, when the water nymphs will be at the height of their pleasures. Mr. R. N. Blaize, the proprietor and manager, has had completed a battery of twenty-two new bathing compartments at the end of the pier. The building previously erected was used for the purpose. A hallway separates the rows of compartment, and in addition to the many little details that will go to make the place popular, shower bath accommodations have been added.

Frank was born in Mobile played amateur ball with the old Pas. times on the "Hedges diamond," now a part of Oakdale. He showed much ability as a pitcher and was signed n the late 80's by the late John F. Kelly, manager of the Mobile Southern League club at that time. He was signed after a short career in the Southern league by the St. Louis Browns at the time that Charles Coniskey was manager of this team Later he was a member of the Gleve land team and played ball with St. Paul in the American Association. His first engagement as a manager was with the Memphis club remain. ing with them a number of years later going to New Orleans and then to the Atlanta club. Frank had the distinction of winning more pennants than any other manager.

Surviving him in Mobile are two sisters, Mrs. Adele Fritz and Mrs.

Met Monday Morning, With Judge Griffith Session Two Days, Which 49 Decrees Are Rendered Fifteen Divorce Cases For Court's Consideration Only Four of the Number Are Continued From Last Term of Court.

DAY MORNING NEXT, WEEK.

Docket For Next Monday and Tuesday-Consisting Principally of Divorce Cases Law and Rules Court Rigidly Adhered To-Not an Easy Matter to Procure Divorce Decree in Judge Griffith's Court-Must Amply Show Just and Sufficient Cause.

Chancery Court for Hancock county, spring term, convened Monday it pay. We understand this acreage morning, with Chancellor A. V. Grifin pledges has already been nearly fith on the bench and A. A. Kergosien at the clerk's desk, assisted by the County Agent O'Neal is very en deputy clerk, Alphonse J. Favre. The thusiastic over the project. He is local bar and members from along

There seemed to be an unusual Friday night. The matter ought to docket. While court only lasted two be pushed to a consummation. If the days, adjourning Tuesday night to recess until next Monday morning, there were nineteen divorce cases spring, it ought to do proportionately new cases and five from the last Louis, was drawn for by Masters

> While the court was in session only two days there were 49 decrees rendered. This is "some" record. DIVORCES GRANTED.

Cause 2479—Annie Malisham Sam Malisham. Gray, Jr.

Cause 2491—Albert Cury vs. Ore-

ia Curry. Cause 2484—Nellie S. Stockman vs. Wm. Stockman.

Cause 2531—Evangeline Sylvester s. Herman Sylvester. HEARING OF OTHER CASES.

2457-Mrs. Ruth Lee vs. Jordan River Lumber Co., et als., judge enchancellor to try cause: set for Wed-

2286—Est. of Geo. D. Tucker, by E. F. Fahey, adm., vs. A. B. Tucker et als., decree ordering land sold. 2447—Thomas Rishton vs. E. F. Fahey, adm. Est. of Geo. D. Tucker and J. W. Varien, decision rendered in favor of Mr. Varien and judge held that estate should pay claim 2505-E. R. Page vs. Calbert

Smith, decree pro confesso. 2473—Est. Ursin Gorriga, by Wm. B. Lundy, admr., decree ordering sale of personal property by administra-

2522—George Corlan et al. vs. confesso and land ordered sold.

Oil Co. sustained. Sustained action of clerk in entering and according decrees of the chancellor in vacation.

While there are quite-many divorce gression. cases on the court's docket, it is by no means an easy manner to secure For a time, Mr. Frank was able to sit have just and sufficient cause, and lars. The land was purchased for up and talk with friends, but during this must be amply proven to the satthe night his condition rapidly be- isfaction of the court. The laws and 000, and is amply large enough to came worse and he died shortly after rules of the court are rigidly adhered permit the erection of several temto at all times.

> NEXT WEEK'S DOCKET. Monday and Tuesday. Virginia Haas vs. Renaldo Haas. Malvina Staton vs. Orange Staton. Venetia Flax vs. Will Flax. Alice Bradnax vs. Charley Brad-

Esther Smith vs. Eugene Smith. Sylvester Ladner vs. Nina Gex Lad-Estate of Simon Ladner (to hear ontested claims).

L. B. Charlton vs. Mrs. Ahna L Charlton. Says The Echo Is Interesting Mr. Walker McDonald, residing at

Holly Springs, Miss., renewing his subscription to The Echo writes flattering letter in which he says the in the Southern League Association paper not only shows marked improvement, etc., but that he looks for it weekly, reads it with pleasure, for he says it is very interesting.

> —Ask Mr. Murphy to play for you my time while he is in your city. No charge. Chautauqua director, three

S. S. DAY SCHOOL

Interesting Program Excellently Rendered Marks Closing of Well-Known Local School Gold Medals Awarded to Deserving Pupils-Medals Gifts From Among Friends of School-Exercises Followed by Reception Al Fresco-Refresh ments Served.

The Closing Exercises of St. Stanislaus Day School were held at the school building Thursday morning, May 24th.

A varied and interesting program of songs, speeches and a spelling contest was carried out in excellent form by the pupils in the presence of a select audience of patrons and friends COURT TO RECONVENE ON MON- of the school, among whom are many of the leading citizens of Bay St.

> The delighted audience was then called upon to bestow their praise and congratulation on the winners of the many beautiful gold medals donated by the kind and generous friends of the school.

> The gold medal for Christian Doctrine, donated by Very Rev. A. J. Gmelch, beloved pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf, contested by Masters Paul Favre, John Kachler. Charles Strong, Charles Schneider, Luc, Joseph Blaize, Charles geois, was won by Master Paul

The gold medal for Special Attendance, donated by Mr. A. R. Hart, editor of the Gulf Coast Progress. drawn for by Masters Charles Strong. Thomas Luc, Charles Schneider, Laton Weinberg, John Kachler, Nolan Taconi, Robert Basford, Lawrence Luc and Joseph Michel, was won by Master John Kachler.

The gold medal for Excellence, do called up for hearing. Fifteen were nated by Dr. C. L. Horton, of Bay St. Charles Strong, Thomas Luc, Cyrel Basford, Charles Bourgeois, Charles Schneider, John Kachler, Joseph Blaize, Laton Weinberg, Nolan Ta coni, Bernard Blaize, and won by Master Laton Weinberg.

The gold medal for the Spelling Cause 2526-Dora Gray vs. C. C. Contest, drawn for by Masters Joseph Blaize, Charles Schneider, Paul Cause 2401. Hennie Coe vs. Lizzie Favre and Thomas Luc, was won by Master Paul Favre.

The gold medal for Penmanship, drawn for by Masters Paul Favre Thomas Luc. John Kachler. Charles Schneider, Irving Fayard, Charles Strong, was won by Master Thomas

The gold medal for Penmanship. second division, drawn for by Masters Constant Higgins, Clemens Eshe, tered disqualification; counsel agreed | Charles Fayard, Howard Carver, on Mr. Barney Eaton as special Fabian Favre, Raymond Carlston, William Noto, was won by Master

William Noto. After the distribution of medals refreshments were served under the spreading branches of big live oaks in the yard, and teachers, pupils, pa rents and friends enjoyed a care-free. informal old-time party a pleasant ending of the school term of 1921

MASONIC TEMPLE FOR BEAUTI-FUL CAPITAL SIGHT.

Washington, May 25.—In the heart of the most exclusive and beautiful Henry Barabino et al., decree pro residential section of northwest Washington, D. C., lies the "Dean 2524—Fanny B. Weiss vs. Stand- tract" of land, nine acres in extent. ard Oil Co., demurrer of Standard and the most coveted and eagerly desired piece of land in all the District of Columbia. It was recently purchased by the Woman's Foundation to preserve it from real estate ag-

Now that the tract has been sold to the Masonic fraternity of the Disthe sought-for decree in Judge Grif- trict, which will erect upon it a tem- membership 62,428 of the most repconsideration understood to be \$900. ples should such be found desirable. Civic authorities are loud in their

braise of the Woman's Foundation, which declined to permit the beautiful park to be cut up into building lots or disposed of to anyone for any purpose, and their efforts made to perserve for the city the majority of the magnificent trees which grew upon the land.

When the plans as made are real ized, the Nation's capital will have something seldom or never seen in fraternal buildings a great temple adequately and completely surrounded by broad lawns and wooded acres. Some of the most magnificent build ings in the world are in America, it s pointed out. and among the most beautiful are several with no foreground or background, the wonderful Pennsylvania Railroad station in New York City, the Woolworth building and the City Hall in Philadelphia being cases in point.

S. S. S. DAY SCHOOL KWAWAS GLUB THE FOR BAY ST. LOUIS

Preliminary Meeting Held Last Night at Bay-Waveland Club House-George R. Rea Elected Chairman. Explained Objects of Organization. Much Interest Manifested Considering Small Attendance and Bad Weather of Evening.

GENERAL METING FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Field Representative Bailey Invited To Be Present and Address Gathering-Gulfport Kiwanians, Headed by President Taylor, Also Coming For the Occasion-Those Expected and Who Are To Join Will Be Asked to Do So-Outlook Encouraging.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather last night and the moderately sized attendance of a meeting called at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club house by George R. Rea for the preliminary steps looking to the organization of a Kiwanias Club for Bay St. Louis ,there was considerable interest manifested in the success of the project, and there is every reason to believe the matter is going to be put over in great shape.

After Mr. Rea had been elected chairman of the meeting and a secretary duly elected, the primary objects of a Kimanias Club, as exist in all cities where red blood predominates and drones are put to death over night, and the relative merits of other similar organizations were discussed, it was noted there was a decided predilection for the Kiwanian

Accordingly, it was voted as the sense of the meeting that Mississippi State Field Representative Bailey, of Jackson, be invited to visit Bay St. Louis next Wednesday night to address the local citizens interested on the subject. It was also voted that President Taylor of the Gulfport Kiwanias Club and other officers and members be invited to the present at the same time. In fact, President Taylor and party were due to arrive in Bay St. Louis last night, but a telephone message told of inability to come. due to the bad weather and

other causes. However, next Wednesday night will be eventful. Citizens who it is expected will be interested and join will be asked to do so, and notices writte nand verbally will be sent out to that effect. A citizen who loves' his town and thinks it the best place to live in is always asked to join the Kiwanias. No one breaks into this order of boost. Only two representatives from each business or profession in a community are eligible. For instance, if there were three candlestick makers in Bay St. Louis, only two of the number could join, and so on down the line of trades and professions. Fifty members are necessary in order to procure a charter. The Kiwanias organization is international. Get this, please. It represents the concentrated essence of pep

International Kiwanis is now comprised of more than 728 Kiwanis Clubs, located in leading communities of the United States and Canada. These clubs include in their American continent. The spirit of the organization is gaining a firm grasp on such men by stimulating their interest in the civic, social and political welfare of their respective communities.

Gulf Coast Oil and Refining Company Locates Here.

A depot for the Gulf Coast Oil and Refining Company, of Gulfport, is to be located here. Already building is in process adjoining the pier of the Bay Sea Food Company. Creosoted piling are being driven for the purpose of building a structure that will be capable of holding two tanks. These tanks will have a respective capacity of 10.000 gallons. One will be used for gasoline, the other for kerosene. The oil will be delivered here by boat. From these tanks it will be piped to the Washington street garage of Mr. Mills, where it will be retailed. It is also planned to run a pipe line from the pier to the local electric light company. Don't fall to see Clifford Collins The building means the outlay of play the plane and cornet at the considerable money, but it is big bussame time at the Chautauqua, first iness and adds to the commercial aspect of the city.

THE SEA COAST ECHO. C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher

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right—and also the garden seed.

that war in China if we knew what it whitever may be the law on this was about.

day are getting food into Russia and ure, should be sued at the place of good as the paper in most cases; and all that is expected of a person. drink into the United States.

driving automobiles.

furnish us a lot of hot air.

plications now.

minute he pulled out his chewing to- State Capital.

other people will soon know as much till she has an opportunity to present as he does.

acre looking for fishing worms. - the minds of many as to his inno-

We heard a citizen complaining vesterday because all things are not equal. He pointed out that congress-

up a paper without reading where Bay St. Louis we are going to hear

men still draw more maney than farm

hollering for a piano or an automo-

something really worth while, let him kind of law that will protect those bring Grover Bergdoll back with him who have to pay for the roads used city capable of doing the work. Steer

pay at least a dime in a restaurant all over the State. We know

The young man of the present day | feel that the trucks should also help support him. Sea Coast Echo.

it since. Jackson Clarion-Ledger.

who married the wife able to support travel. him. This seems to be an established practice rather than a condition.

Charley Frank, while visiting at the into and affected. "Ship by truck' home of his sister in Memphis this must be encouraged, but there must week, was received locally with much regret by those who knew him best

While essentially a man of the world in his every day pursuit, Mr. Frank was by nature a home man. He loved his fireside and lived best in the bosom of his family. He was mal opening of the Bay-Waveland fond of Bay St. Louis. He often ex. Yacht Club Saturday evening and the pressed his predilection for this lo- inauguration of the club as a going cality, and while his business took concern is cause for congratulation him away largely during the past ten or more years he never lost an opportunity to visit Bay St. Louis and saw it started on its long and active spend as much of his time here as hareer that we feel sure is in store possible. He proved his fondness for for such an organization. the Bay City later and better when he decided to make his permanent for much in this community, since its home here, and accordingly he built membership is so representative. And a dwelling at Cedar Point that repre- that this membership is growing is a sents a considerable outlay of money. I nanifestation indicative of much and He had hoped to live here many years worthy. and to spend his declining spant of The Echo wishes to add its conlife in this haven. He was quite a gratulations and best wishes to the booster and never let an opportunity B.-W. Y. & A. C. for the fullest realigo by to say a "good word" for Bay zation of all that it stands for. St. Louis.

Truly, the city has lost a good friend in his passing away."

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HARDEST FIGHT IS YET TO COME.

Newspapers throughout Mississippi have been commenting on the action of Judge Edwin Holmes, of the United States District Court, in dismissing the Birkhead-Russell seduc-The early bird gets the worm, all tion suit on the ground of no jurisdiction. Not being a lawyer, we refrain from discussing the legal Most of us would feel better about status of the case, but, regardless of question, the decision is reasonable. Go ernor Russell, like any other citi- ity. Two of the biggest problems of the zen when involved in legal proced-

his legal residence. The Governor, when on the witness Horses may go out of style in some stand in the proceedings to dismiss sections, but there'll always be asses the suit, testified that Jackson was only his "temporary" place of residerce. This has caused much reflec-If we don't get any coal for next tion throughout Mississippi, and the winter we'll still have Congress to gold people of this State have been paidering and wishing that his resi-

dance in the highest office the State Lloyd George says we're soon to can give might be less "temporary." have another war. Our boys had bet- The sooner Mr. Russell hurries back ter start making out their bonus ap- to Oxford to resume the practice of law, the sooner will the majority of Mississippians give a feeling of re-More than one man can tell you lief, believing that a cleaner and that his honeymoon was over the purer atmosphere will surround our lic. It is theirs; while they must not

in no sense a victory for Governor The world has made wonderful Russell. It was merely the disposal progress, but we still have people of a legal technicality. The hardest with little enough sense to rock a fight is yet to come for Mr. Russell. Because Miss Birkhead made the mistake of selecting the wrong point Wise is the Bay St. Louis man who in which to file her suit in no sense realizes that if he tells all he knows shows a weakening of her case. Un-

he: evidence to the people of Mississi pl, and until a jury composed of We've always noticed that the Bay the live honest, straight-forward citi-St. Louis man who is too lazy to dig zeens pronounce the Governor not up an onion bed will spade up a whole guality, there will be grave doubt in

Many a young fellow in this com- We believe the case should be tried munity is glad the war is over so he on its merits, and that if the chief can again address a second lieutenant | executive be guilty of this heinous offense he should be punished to the full extent of the law.

NEW LAW NEEDED.

Moving freight by motor truck has passed the experimental stage in this some husband or wife had shot each more of this new method of transportation, and we are also going to profit by it. More than once we have Our advice to the woman who called attention to the advantages of wants a new silk dress is to start slipping by motor truck. But there still another angle that we haven't thuched upon, yet which we feel sure ery taxpayer will be interested in.

That is the matter of framing some ffro, but we are taking the same Since we had to loan all of 'em money out of our pocket before it money, it would be a good idea for lets there to repair the roads ruined Uncle Sam to insist that the next war by truck traffic. So it is nothing be conducted on a pay-as-you-enter more, under the present arrangement, than a case of saving at the

spigot and wasting at the bunghole. It's hard for the average farmer | We want to see all the motor to understand why he gets but 15c transportation in this community we a pound for his hog and then has to can possibly get—we want to see it for a pork chop that weighs but two limeans that we will have better roads and lower living costs by reason of reduced freight rates. But we also

should approve of the higher educa- pay for the upkeep of the roads over tion for women, as it increases the which they travel, and that there chance that his wife may be able to | should be State laws regulating the new form of transportation. Not laws There is hardly any use to remind that will throttle the trucks, nor ones them of that fact. Uncle Sam im- that will force the operators to jump pressed that idea on them during the their rates to the same exorbitant war, and plany of them have acted on figure charged by the railroads, but a reasonable live-and-let-live plan of Which is all to the credit of our lassessment that will make the trucks government, but we have noted young which use the roads help bear the men long ere the ante bellum period expense of keeping them in shape for

We do not know what action, if lany, the Mississippi Legislature has taken in the premises. But it would BAY ST. LOUIS LOSES FRIEND. be well at the proper time if someone would see that the proper measures The news of the passing away of regulating truck traffic are looked be the proper safeguards thrown around the operation of this traffic.

CAUSE FOR CONGRATULATION.

The success which marked the for-It was a large and representative gathering that greeted the club and

The Bay-Waveland Club will stand

DEATH OF MAYOR SUTTER.

Pass Christian sustained a distinct oss, and the Mississippi Gulf Coast is well, in the death of Mayor Frank Sutter, which occurred at his home in that classic little city-by-the-sea yesterday. Every community will regret to hear of his passing away. He was not only a friend of Pass Christian, but of every locality on the sea-

NOT A ONE-MAN AFFAIR.

A weekly newspaper is the property of the community in which it is published, and not an organ in which one man airs his views. Every person has, or should have, a personal interest in it: for at some time, and in many cases many times, it tells of happenings that directly affect you. The big daily papers tell stories of affairs of nation-wide interest; but a the doings of a particular commun-

The community is as active and as the paper is generally as alive and as good as the community which it serves. If the day ever comes and we sincerely hope it will-when people take a genuine interest in a weekly paper and co-operate with everyone of us, and the community for a good many miles in every direction are bound to profit.

The Echo has mentioned this time

necessary to say it once more, yet the

fact remains just as ever. The physical plant of the local newspaper is personal property, but the very newspaper itself belongs to the pubabuse of its use, they must take ad-The decision of Judge Holmes was vantage of the fact that it is breathing part of the city and county in which they live. It is a local institution, doing the most good for the most people. Hence, it must be encouraged and every reader and citizen must feel he or she is part of its existence as a factor in the com-

FALSE PRETENSES.

someone in this locality falls for the country, and it is here to stay. As fake. There are few people capaple Once upon a time you could pick roads are improved in and around of writing the class of matter for which newspaper and magazine editors pay money, and an alleged course in a school that pretends to teach the business is not the proper is it necessary for any concern to cost to the merchant. send its letters or circulars to hundreds of different communities to have them addressed when there are always hundreds of men and women and boys and girls right in the same when he comes from Germany back by motor truck lines. They save us clear of these fake concerns—there's mioney in hauling our freight to and a catch in every ad. And some day Uncle Sam is going to get busy and stop a lot of it.

Be it said to the credit of the local newspapers that their respective publishers do not accept advertisements of this character. The home newspaper is so close to the reader and always bearing in mind the interest and protection of the local reader that many a dollar of outside advertising is refused. It might be well to remember this. There is too much disreputable advertising in this broad land of ours. It will pay to be careful. And, above all, read the advertisements of the home firms in the home paper. You can't go wrong.

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YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

Lots of Bay St. Louis people live an isolated life.. They cut their own grass, sprinkle their own lawns, drive heir own autos all alone and never stop to think that they live in a neighborhood. It is because of such conditions that the old neighborhood good in a storm. Old friend Boreas spirit has just about died out. Of (that's the guy whats Chief Bohunk course, people who live isolated lives of The Breeze-Makers Union), well, never do much for a neighborhood weekly paper is published to set forth They eat and sleep in their own homes, and that's about all makes it home. They'rs honest and respectable, of course but that isn't friendly with them. No town or compeople who live in it, and if a ma jority of our citizens should act like a few we know it wouldn't be a community worth making a home in.

We'd rather go out and camp tell the cock-eyed Professor old Boalongside some running stream, where at least the birds would affect some sign of friendliness and neighborliness, than hang up our hat in house located among people who have visit among each other as our foreyourself a very important personage.

thereby create a greatly increased an DRESSES, why, Bo, them rigs was There are thousands of fake mail- volume of trade. You can add to all the way from HERE-I-AM to order ads in this country, but more the scope of any business by solicit- WHERE-AM-I; some of them Janes more misleading than the ones head- ing more business for it. If you ask looked like they had Fairy dress ed "Big Money Writing For the for a subscription for any good cause makers who got busy tryin' to show-Press" and "Make Money Addressing which will benefit the public you will off just how well they could rig up Letters At Home.". They are mis- get precious little money merely by them dolls. leading and bordering pretty close opening up a place to receive it. But of This aint no joke, so they aint no upon false pretense. We feel sure if you go around from door to door use layin it aside, but I'm here to tell Bay St. Louis people know that the you can get the money. It is too ex- you, Ludovicka, that peerade of newspapers of this country are not pensive for any local business man to beauty last Satdy night was the best so short of help or material that it send solicitors from door to door in tonic what this old burg ever had, is necessary for mail-order concerns Bay St. Louis. But the people feel an' we believe that its gonta put new to advertise for writers. And yet we so keenly the desire to make good life in the Bay. All of which has expect that every now and then bargains that a newspaper advertise- been some needed. I thank you. in effort to sell their goods.

When the volume of trade is built up in this way, then the cost of doing business per article is reduced, way to attain such a point. Neither and sales can be made at a very low

> If you have good merchandise, Tell the world about it. f you really advertise. Tell the world about it. If your house is on the square, If your policy is fair. If you want the world to care-Then tell the world, about it.

If you have men on the road, Tell the world about it. If you've bargains to unload, Tell the world about it. f you're sure that you are right And tell the world about it.

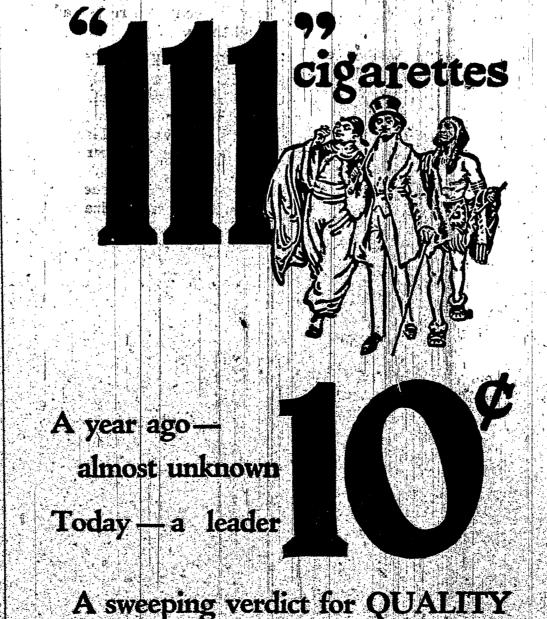
If your business you expand, Tell the world about it. f your goods are in demand, Tell the world about it. Help your dealers boost their trade Help each one to make the grade. Then you need not be afraid To tell the world about it.

Advertise vour business well. Tell the world about it. Every product that you sell, Tell the world about it. Be sincere and honest, too, To each promise made, be true, Then success will come to you—

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By Fuller Bull. The new B.-W. Y. & A. Club made old Bo, got some busy soons he got the Radio that we was gointa have a Wobble down at the Club Satdy night an' when he starts his air-pump it looks like he had some foul intentions in his noodle agin the multitude.

COLUMN de BULL.

Well, frienda my youth, listen in:

When Doc Cline's forecast had

started comin' in, boy, it looked like

"Fuller, doggone if I ever thought

I wanta tell you, Bot that guy

wasn't many miles from the fountain

of truth. Any man could be satisfied

Now, all you guys what been sleep-

in on your wads, wake up an' join

we gointa make all them other clubs

The special train what conveyed

them Canal-Commercials of the Bank-

ers League of the Crescent burg, was

parked over by the John Green cas-

tle last Sun, it unloaded a coupla mil-

lion rooters from the foresaid Bank

who migrated out to the St. Stan ball

park-otherwise known as the Happy

Hittin Grounds—an' got tangled up

with them locals over the nine innin

course. After they had been un-

tangled the score-board showed 3 to

5 favor them birds from the House

O'Brains; but, sister, lemme pause to

remark as how: them C-C Birds win

the poison canary when it comes to

beefin! A close decision on first

starts up a howl what would made

Nero duck for the Nile, they beefed

so that His Umps had to come in an'

settle down, incidentally remarkin'

that he was at present idle an' the

jelly what sat in the first line could

find a deal of accomodation if he'd

come down a spell—well, bo, that jell

had some regard for his Pa's lil boy,

Kakekeeter Gex was shootin em

from the box an' all them C-C's could

accumulate was two measley hits,

while St. Stans had them out-fielders

backed up to the signs an' put over a

baker's doz. If it hadn't been for a

lil charity, a hit an' some bum heav-

in', the egg market woulda advanced

in stock some considerable. A coupla

ounces of "Carey" every week will

make everybody's battin' average fat.

an' he REMAINED put.

sit up an' remark.

Satdy night; they had all kinds an

males in the whole world."

Them was SOME BALL, Oooe!

you live near people you ought to be for she blowed an' then some, an' if old Jupe Pluve (The Chief Watermunity can become greater than the tender) hadn't got his Irish up an' sprayed the wind down, they aint no tellin' what woulda happened outside them 'lectric lights. When it comes to shootin' it. I'll

reas got 'em all skinned to the taland again, and while we feel it is not played herself out, an' them folks forgotten how to smile, and how to one of them movin' picture whilefathers did. When you no longer care about your neighbors, when you you-wait flower gardens poppin' up shut yourself up within the castle of outa the nowhere. One guy whas your own conceit and defy anybody was standin on our port side says: to break into your heart or life, you no longer amount to much in your they had so many good lookin fetown or community though you may have plenty of money and consider

NEW PATRONAGE.

grades of beauties, from the lil The way to do business in these blonde of the Flax Busters to the times is to seek new patronage and Dreadnaughts of the Raven Rollsment will perform the same function, and will draw them to the stores that will show their enterprise by making somethin' whats Real an' Rizzy, for

TELL THE WORLD. (By Henry Nathan.)

If for business you would fight, Dig right in with all your might—

If the world's been told about it.

If he's a pitcher then I'm a whole washstand set.

WHOA, GRAY! Some guy paused to remark to another guy way back in the dark (an' DAMP) ages that Consistency was one of the prime-rib virtues of mankind. Well, Ludovicka, if the foresaid remark still sticks, we wanta say that "we have 'mongst us on this most suspicious occasion" the bird what deserves the risin vote of the congregation, all to the which is no less than the old sleuth whats pizin to the evil of this burg. Old Eagle-Eye Jones.

An' why? Well, Bo, they have made Airplanes an' built all sortsa cars cars what are an' cars what aint. They have made leg bicycles an' gas bicycles, but the fact remains all the way thru that they cant tempt Old Eagle-Eye, for he sticks to Old Gray with the holt of the proverbial tick, showin' the virtue what the foresaid guy blated.

Old Gray, people, is a 4-cyl. Hayburner, Equinine model, with a double Exhaust an' a oversized Intake Quarter inch Jacket an a Morvich Carbureter.

Whenever you see some guy hit tin it out the Beach Drive at bout 40 per, you can bet your next week's rations that Old Gray is parked over at the John Green castle.

CERTAIN. Soon the dapper little Flapper, Will be coming to the shore; And, I can tell, she'll have her Jell Clinging to her every pore. 'Neath her arm a loud alarm, Called a one-piece bathing suit Traveling light with appetite For any eats containing fruit.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASIORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of on the wrapper all these years 2 just to protect the coming Charly Thickell generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

CAESAR NEWS.

Messrs. C. C. Lee and H. L. Lee were visitors to Picayune Tuesday Messrs. Odis Lee and Monroe Lee were Gulfport visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pearson and

son were visitors to Bay St. Louis

Mr. B. Jones was a visitor here

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones and Misses Tyress and Clemmie visited relatives in Bogalusa, La., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lee were visit ing relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elis Pearson and Mr. Willie Pearson, from Picayune, attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Lee, from Hinds Camp, is spending this week with Mr. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee.

Miss Eunice Pearson has returned nome from school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, from Hinds Camp, attended church here Sunday.—Picayune Item.

Fordson

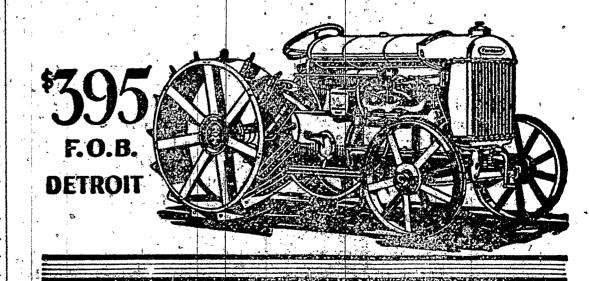
Henry Ford LIENRY FORD was 35 years getting ready for the new price on the Fordson. He started as a farm boy. planning to get rid of the drudgery, long hours and low money return that has always faced the farmer.

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Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Walter Gex, pitching for St. Stanislaus, last Sunday held the Canal-Commercials to two hits, defeating Commercials 4, St. Stanislaus 6; them 5-3. The Bankers were retired hitless for five innings, but scored two runs on one hit and some bad throws, in the sixth. They scored their other run in the eighth on a walk, a sacrifice and an infield error.

St. Stanislaus started scoring in the first inning, when Bishop tripled and scored on Jaubert's double. Successive doubles by Wilbert and Pettijean accounted for another run in the second inning. Three hits in the sixth, one of them a two-base hit by Loewer, finished the scoring and Seed to Storage," produced by the drove Carey from the paying teller's United States Department of Agricage. Caldwell, who replaced him, culture, will be at the A. & G. Theawas touched for three singles, but kept the Collegians from scoring.

hits out of three trips to the plate. ed, cultivated and harvested, while Three hundred rooters accompanied From Storehouse to Market," a cial train.

The score:			1	
St. Stanislaus-				
Bishop, l. f Martin, 2b	. 4	2	2	0
Martin, 2b	2	4.	l'	1
Jauhert, 1b.	_ 4	-2	10	0
Fruge, c. f	4	2	. 3	0
Loewer, 3b	4	1	· 2	3
Wilbert, r. f		1	1	0
Pettijean, s. s			0	5
Montz, c	3	3	8	0
Gex, p		3	0	2
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Score by innings: Canal-Commerciais 000 002 010-3

\$t.\s\stanislaus____ 110 003 00x-5 Summary: Runs, Bishop, Fruge, Loewer, Wilbert, Pettijean, Higgins, Johnston, Caldwell; errors, Barrouse, Loewer, Pettijean 3; three-base hit Bishop; two-base hits, Jaubert, Loewer, Wilbert, Pettijean; bases or balls, off Gex 1; left on bases, Canalstruck out, by Gex 7, by Caldwell 1; double plays, Caldwell to Higgins to Barrouse, Loewer to Jaubert.

Jmpire—Phillips. Fime of game-1:30.

FROM SEED TO STORAGE."

Interesting and Constructive Film to Be Shown on Local Screen Monday Night.

The sweet potato picture, "From tre on May 29th.

This picture was produced to show Matt Montz featured with three how the sweet potato should be plant the Canal-Commercial team in a spe- companion picture, shows the curing and marketing.

The proper ways of handling sweet potatoes from the time they are planted for sprouting until they are ready to ship to market are shown in such a way that any potato grower after seeing the picture, will have a fund of information in hand that cannot fail to be of the greatest value. The special value of the picture lies in its educational features, as i shows not only the right but some of the wrong ways of doing things, the latter as an example of what not

This is one of the series of pictures which the Southern Railway System, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, the Georgia, Atlanta and West Point and Western of Alabama Railroads and the Southern Bell and

BAY ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENTS.

Entertainment and Dance Tonight There is no dearth of amusement in Bay St. Louis. There is always something on the tapis and something taking place. Tonight (Saturday) there will be a benefit entertainment at Woodmen Hall, when an excellent program will be presented under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Annie gives the money to her husband, with the explanation that it had been given to her by an old man to help her out of her trouble, and he takes both Annie and the money to his heart.

At a party given at the home of Anatol, Vivian is hypnotized by an East Indian necromancer and believe ing that she is to wade a stream as suggested by the hypnotist, she removes her shoes and stockings, to the great amusement of the society folk present. Anatol carries her off after ordering the hypnotist to wake her, and in disgust announces that he p poses to hunt up the wickedest wom in New York. He meets Satan Synne, a dancer, who is reputed to be extraordinarily wicked, and she invites him to her mysterious re-

Anatol is infatuated and he is unware that Satan is the loving wife of disabled young soldier whose life depends upon an operation which will cost \$3,000 and which sum she lacks. Shields, local favorites. Following the program, which contains a surprise, there will be dan ing.

Star Film at Local Theatre. Coming to the A. & G. Theatre Tuesday night of next week, Paramount will present Cecil B. de Mille's famous all-star cast picture, "The Affairs of Anatol." If the stars are our favorites rather than the picture, here is your chance to see galaxy of the most noted ones. If you care for plot, here is also your chance. "The Affairs of Anatol" combines both stars and plot.

Rosemary Theby Here in "The Last

Did you see the Fox super-special film production, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court?" If you did, you cannot fail to remember the statuesque beauty of the wicked Queen Morgan le Fay—that fascinating woman who sought, by all her wiles to lure the daring Yankee to

The beautiful Queen was impersonated by Rosemary Theby, whose physical charm is united with a talent that has made her one of the most popular actresses on the screen. She appears in a prominent role in the later Fox super-special, "The Last on Saturday, June 3rd, at the A. & G. Theatre. This photoplay is based

Trail," which is to open a run here on the stirring novel by the same name by Zane Grey. It should furnish prime entertainment.

"Last Trail" As Film Follows Book

Closely. Oftentimes motion pictures based on popular novels depart materially from the book in the progress of development upon the screen. It is said however, that the big William Fox production, "The Last Trail," which is to open an engagement here on June 3, at the A. & G. Theatre, follows closely the story as Zane Grey wrote it. This is not strange, for surely the novel—as everyone who has read it will probably admit-contains enough stirring situations and might be free from hypocrisy and

the demands of any picture producer. Springer and Harry Dunkinson.

REMARKABLE THEME. Many Thrills and an All-Star Cast in "The Affairs of Anatol."

peeved, and when Vivian, his wife, it to a tree and drives away. sought to mollify him with kisses, his anger grew. But Vivian did not re- purse he makes the discovery that he haps she might have acted differently. Ing penniless, is forced to walk home.

yon, a family friend, were dining, ders the operation to take place. Anthoughtless young woman and pro- without knowing just why, and she tegee of Gordon Bronson, a wealthy shows him her bedroom, which is roue, a companion of his school days. guarded by a parither. Anatol is the empty case into the river, and best wives in the world, he slips the Emilie proceeds to make merry with check into her hand and makes his her friends, at which champagne escape. flows freely.

graph Companies are producing and But this proves unnecessary, for her exhibiting through the Southeast in innocence is apparent and waking connection with Southern Enter-her, he tells her of his love and they prises, Incorporated.

Great Merit in Ford Offer and Discusses Opposition.

Washington, May 21.—After hav-Muscle Shoals, Senator Harrison has authorized the following statement: "It is my opinion that favorable

legislation affecting the development of the Tennessee river and Muscle Shoals is assured. That both the House and the Senate are divided with respect to the policy of accepting Henry Ford's offer, there is no question. Strong influences have been and are now at work to distort the glass or porcelain vessels. fairness of that offer

"The Ford proposal to complete the dams, as well as plants, in the interest of navigation and for the manufacture. of fertilizers at Muscle Shoals, has much merit. If the gevernment should accept it, the benefit to that exction contiguous to the development would be immeasurably great and to the farmers of the couniry immeasurably greater.

"If the Ford offer should not be accepted by Congress, and it would seem at this time that the chances are against it, it will be due to the 100-year lease provision that is erquested and the influences at work against the man, personally, making the proposal.

"While a 100-year lease for the government's resources is ordinarily too long, and the policy of Congress as heretofore expressed has been in Shoals project differs from all

"The Tennessee river and its tribu- | Ford proposal. taries offer water power possibilities government undertook to develop these possibilities and has expended approximately \$100,000,000. Without additional expenditures upon the part of the government to complete the project, the benefit of this enormous expenditure is of no avail.

"When the House of Representatives, last Congress, refused to make additional appropriations to comthe manufacture of fertilizers and refused to make additional appropriations to complete the dam in the Tennessee river, it looked as if this great undertaking would be abangress is to be taken as conclusive, it that both in the Senate and in the has been abandoned.

newed interest, focused the attention of the country upon it and spurred Congress to give the question immediate consideration. It took the Ford offer to influence Congress to hasten to an understanding that the Muscle Shoals project must not be abandoned, but on the contrary should be immediately developed.

Ford Offer Attracts Attention. "Many proposals have been made to the committee, all of which have been considered carefully and several of which would insure the com-

pletion of that development. The

ian into the country, where they strongly drawn characters to meet frail men and women. But meanwhile Annie Elliott, wife of a church In the company to appear at the treasurer, confesses that she has A. & G. Theatre are Maurice Flynn stolen the church funds intrusted to (recently made a star), Eva Novak his care and when the thrusts her the charming, Rosemary Theby the from their humble home she deterbeautiful, Wallace Beery, Charles mines upon suicide. She jumps into K. French, Francis McDonald, Harry the river just as Anatol and Vivian are rowing by. They rescue the girl and resuscitate her. While Vivian hurries for a physician, Anatol makes Annie's lot more comfortable. His purse slipping out of his pocket, An-When a man is kept waiting an nie appropriates it and she kisses him hour for breakfast while his wife is just as Vivian drives up in an autoenjoying an ultra-luxurious toilette, mobile with a physician. Vivian is he is more than apt to get sord. That shocked, and, writing a note telling is why Anatol DeWitt Spencer was him she is through with him, she pins When Annie leaves with Anatol's

flect that there might be too much has been deceived and goes in search "honey in the honeymoon," or per- of Vivian. He finds the note and be-At the famous Green Room Cafe, When Anatol appears she decides to where Anatol, Vivian and Max Run- wring the money from him and or-Anatol recognizes in Emilie Dixon, a atol writes a check for the money When he learns the truth, he tries to horrified and returning to Satan finds reform her by providing her with a her in a faint with a telephone rerichly appointed apartment. When ceiver lying by her side. He talks to she kisses him, he obtains from her a a surgeon, who reveals the truth repromise to throw the gems given her garding Satan's husband, and con-by Bronson into the river. She hides vinced that the "wickedest" woman the jewelry and together they cast in New York really was one of the

Returning home, Anatol finds that Anatol interrupts the festivities, Vivian and Max have been out all orders the guests out and wrecks night. His suspicions are aroused and Emilie's apartment: As Emilie re- the hypnotist appearing at this juncturns to Bronson, Anatol takes Viv- ture, he orders him to hypnotize Vivian so that he may question herare reconciled and happy.

BLIGHT KILLING TREES.

A. and M. College, Miss., May 5 .-As letters from all parts of Mississippi are pouring into the plant Board office complaining of fire-blight injury to apples and pears, L. E. Miles, plant pathologist, is advising the folowing spring and summer control "At this season, fire-blight can

easily be discovered by the brown or blackened leaves and twigs at the tip of young shoots, where the disease has just started. Every blighted twig, sucker, water sprout or spur, ing listened to opinions expressed by should be pruned out, cutting at least Thomas A. Edison with regard to a foot below the lowest sign of disease, or back to a main limb when the twigs are less than a foot long. After making each cut the pruning instruments should be disinfected by wiping with a clean cloth moistened with a solution of bichloride of mercury (at the rate of 1 ounce to 8 gallons of water.) This solution is very poisonous and reacts with metals, hence should be kept in wooden,

"Burn the blighted material at once after removal. All suckers and water sprouts should be removed. whether diseased or not, as they are especially susceptible to blight. Spraying the trees will do no good, as fire-blight works under the bark. The trees should be carefully inspected each week during the growing season and all blighted parts cut dut at

People whose trees are injured by blight are urged to apply the above control measures at once, and to write to the State Plant Board, A. and M. College, Mississippi, for a free circular which describes the disease in full and gives the important control measures to be used during the fall and winter.

Ford offer has, perhaps, received more attention than any of the the disposition of water power rights, others, and there is unquestionably a to limit leases to fifty years, the Mus- large number of senators as well as representatives of the House who will insist on the acceptance of the

posal that will insure the success of fullest, and are interested in the com- change rates. the project or will see that it is done pletion of the development as much | Mr. Brown said that the appeal to through direct appropriations from as those of us whose constituencies the Supreme Court in Mississippi had the federal government under feder- are directly concerned."

"It has been very delightful those of us who have been so interplete the plants at Muscle Shoals for ested in this development to receive assurances of co-operation and sup port from so many. The Ford offer may be turned down and that action may be influenced by the various elements that are opposed to Henry doned. If that action of the Con- Ford personally, but I am quite sure House senators, as a rule, as well as "In the circumstances, Mr. Ford's members of the House, are looking at offer to complete this project under the question in a broad sense withthe terms of his proposal aroused re- out respect to section and without respect to party.

They will differ as to the various the States of Louisiana, Georgia, to go forward with the matter.

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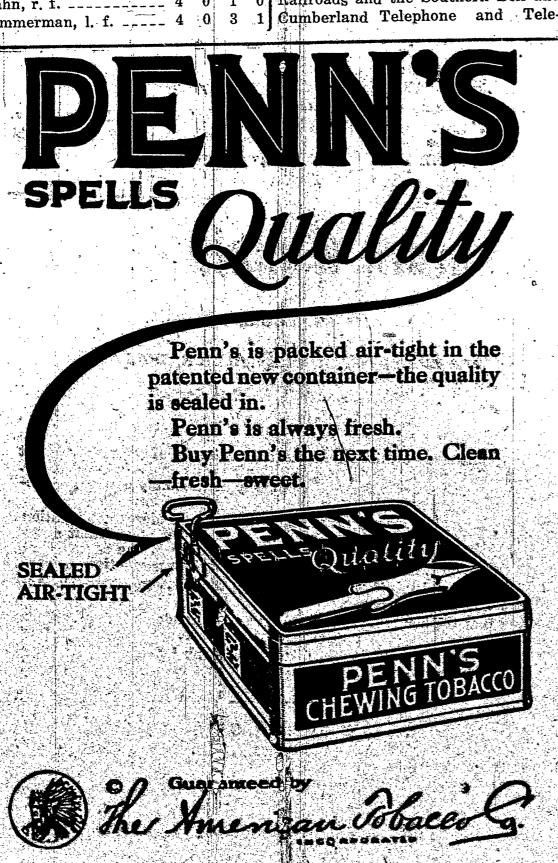
"I am confident, however, in the proposals that are pending before the South Carolina, Alabama, Florida second only to Niagara. Its com- circumstances; that whether or not committee, but for the most part and North Carolina. mercial possibilities are great. The the Ford offer or some other pro- those senators from other sections | The rates in Tennessee are now posal is accepted, the development at who are on the committee having the subject of litigation in the courts Muscle Shoals is assured and this this matter in charge, have taken a and in Kentucky the commission does Congress will either accept some pro- deep interest, co-operating in the not exercise jurisdiction over ex-

land Telephone and Telegraph Com- status in hearing the case and in pany, and of the Southern Bell Tele- rendering the decision the reasonphone and Telegraph Company, while ableness of the rates was not inin Jackson this week, stated in re- volved in this litigation, and the sponse to an inquiry that the Cumi courts did not hold that the rates berland Company would, during the were unreasonable, but only that the week, again file with the Mississippi | provisions of the State laws will be Commission the schedule of exchange closely observed. service rates.

"I do not believe that there is a the same as that approved by the the company was awaiting the comsingle member of the Senate commit- Mississippi Commission, which rates pletion of the inventory and aptee on agriculture who is not now were in line with the rates approved praisal of the property, which is now in favor of completing this project. and now charged by the company in practically finished, and is prepared

been dismissed because time would be saved by assuming that the Su-CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE CO. preme Court could affirm the decision of the lower court, which has Will Refile Suit Recently Dismissed suspended the rates because the Mississippt Commission had not closely President Brown, of the Cumber- Ifdllowed certain provisions of the

These rates would have been re-This schedule will be practically filed with the Commission earlier but





FOR FIRE CALL TELEPHONE NO. 156. FCP POUND KEEPER CALL TELEPHONE 142.

CITY ECHOES.

The Scotch Larsies will meet at the Chautauqua-second day -Dr. J. A. Evens and Mr. C McDonald are spending a while at Prown's Well, Miss.

neen for a thin to Gulfport, where the is spending the week-end with her cousin, Ilm. C. W. Prague. -Dent mis seeing Gus Millurn.

con for rist dobt rg, Miss., where she TO the normal school. Miss Kergotion wil teach at the local Central School for the 1922-23 session.

Frank Cutter, who passed away yes- ber. terday.

and are guests at the home of Mrs. Baker, in Railroad avenue.

-Can you play a violin with artificial index finger? Alexander Schbinski will play for you at the Chautauqua, third day.

-In order to better handle its constantly increasing business, the Merchants' Bank received this week another Burrough adding machine of the latest type and capable of doing such character and quantity of work as to make the older machine entirely obselete. It is noteworthy that Bay St. Louis business houses have much new business and that the leep abreast with the times, regard less of cost and of former equip-

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shields recently took possession of their handsome new bungalow home on the Waveland beach front, near Nichol cin avenue. This is one of the most attractive and modern of structures in fact, it is the very last word in thi type of construction, embracing al the domestic conveniences possible A. B. Day, of Bay St Louis, was the constructing contractor, and, as usual, made a very good job of it.

-There ought to be a large at tendance of citizens, directly otherwise interested, at the court house next Friday night, when meeting will be held in the interest of introducing the strawberry growing Bay St. Louis and vicinity next season. It is a project of much significance and worthy of the town's interest. County Agent O'Neal invites you to be present and expects a

-The Icho appreciates the courtesy of a special invitation to attend the closing expreises of St. Stanislau Day School, of which Bro. Louis is principal, which took place Wednesday morning, and being called out of town that day precluded our attending. The day school has had larger attendance this year and the telling results acquired by a season's work is indicative of the high degree efficiency of the school.

-Mr. D. C. Wall, accompanied by Mrs. Well, who have been spending the pare evo months at Hammonds La., returned to their home in this city Incoder moon, having motored ever in their eer. Mr. Wall is actively interested in the snawberry growing indicatey in the Tangipahoa disthick. He had many acres in berries and sold then at the market's top not a quotation. In fact, he "cleaned up," and happe to plant on a larger scale next season. Ho is of the opinion the strawberry can grow just as well in Esy St. Louis and vicinity, if ing considerable work carried out on not better than in Louisiana, and will the interior of the building. A. B. plant extensively on his place here Day has the work in charge. The next season, if the proper organiza- bank takes much pride in its proption to handle the output is affected erty as well as its own premises.

Mayor R. W. Webb, a letter was re- ald and their little granddaughter, fidently expected. Matters of imceived this week from the Louisville Miss Marietta McDonald, reached portance are scheduled for consideraand Nashville Railroad Company, here from Memphis, Tenn, yesterday tion. through Superintendent John Bose, and will spend the heated season at stating that the company was willing their summer home on the beach family, who have been making their and would build a cement sidewalk front, much to the pleasure of their home at Natalbany, La., for the past connecting the similar sidewalk of many local friends. the Bay Hotel with that of the Mer- A very interesting event will Louis tomorrow night, for the purchants' Bank, and that the work take place this afternoon on the pose of making this city their future would be constructed in the immedia grounds of St. Joseph's Academy, home. They will be warmly welate future. Mayor Webb has always when and where the May Pole fes- comed and we note their return with been an advocate of better sidewalks tivities will be danced. The affair pleasure. and constantly busying himself in promises to be one of much pleasure. the interest thereof. The L. & N.'s The proceeds will be appropriated to disposition in the matter will be ap- the building fund of the institution. preciated by our people.

-The death of Mayor Sutter, of Pass Christian, which occurred at that place yesterday morning, is noted with regret. Mayor Sutter was a frequent visitor to Bay St. Louis and was by no means a stranger here. He was identified with every movement calculated for the upbuilding of the Coast, and his death is a distinet public loss. Hearing of his death, Mayor Webb commented; "I knew of no official more public CAI THE BAY MERCANTILE CO. spirited and progressive than my friend, Mayor Sutter. His death removes a potent factor for the upbuilding of the Mississippi Gulf coast. He was an apostle of good roads and never lost an opportunity to work towards that end."

A COMPLIMENT TO CHARLES SANGER.

Work of Building Sea Wall Progressing Rapidly-Type of Wall and Plan Commended For Its Resisting Power and Strength.

It is noteworthy that the work of constructing the Bay St. Louis sea wall is progressing rapidly. Several hundred feet of the structure is already finished, and visitors to the scene are loud in their expressions of the success of the work and its appearance.

The Delta Cement Company, of Greenville, Miss., with Supt. Gooch in charge, is evidently well prepared - Miss Letrin Zex left yesterday for the carrying out of this contract. The operations are active and fast: equipment is ample and the complement of men will be augmented with 50 more within the next few days.

Chyll Engineer Shaw, of Gulfport, is representing the city of Bay St. Logist on the works, assisted by Superwising Engineer Murphy, the latter never leaving the job. Mr. Shaw made the blue prints for the city and Bond Commission, the later, having full and complete charge of the work, 1 -- 11. P. 11. Bisize went over to per amendment of the city charter to Pass Christ an this morning to attend that effect, and of which commission the functal of his friend, Mayor Mayor R. W. Webb is ex-officio mem-

It is shown that the grade of lum--Misses Frankie and Agnes Oli-ber, practically all heart pine, is of vier, former residents, are here from the very best for the purpose. A row Baton Rouge, La., visiting friends, of sheet piling twelve feet deep serves as a footing for the concrete wall. Below mean water line the concrete, shaped like a fork, extends downward on both sides of the sheet piling to a depth of 22 inches and from this the wall rises from above the low water line. This plan of steel and iconcrete, reinforcement rods three fourths inch stuff, with a mesh wor of steel flanking the back of the wall as it rises on a slope of about 45

As this plan is from the original of Mr. Charles Sanger, our local townswith an amelioration of strength, it is buite a compliment to that gentleman. It was he who suggested and introduced the step plan. The public interested will inspect the wall tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

-Manager E. J. Erwin, local Cumperland manager, spent part of the week at Pascagoula, where he is temporarily taking the place of Manager Garinger at that place, who was taken ill during the early part of the week and rushed to Mobile for an operation for appendicitus. Manager Erwin is one of the most efficient men in the employ of the Cumberland Company and his valued services are frequently brought into requisition on special occasions. He will continue managing the Pascagoula office for the next several weeks, in addition to superintending the affairs of Ehren, secretary. the local office.

Mrs. Walker, in the Delta, and later Drozkawsky, captain of first team, home tomorrow. They will visit for and Lucy Bordages, assistants; Miss. a while at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea, in Washington street, team, with Miss Ansley, Miss Bessie before going to housekeeping in the Scafidi and Mr. A. O. Bordalon, as-(L. M.) Gex apartment on Front

will spend the next few weeks with ens and Miss Cora Lea Pierson as their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Osr Jach, and family. Mr. Henry Osemach is away on a trip to Los Angeles, Cal., atending the annual convention of the Rotarians, of which he is the acredited delegate from

BIG SLAUGHTER SALE OF ENTIRE STOCK OF SHOES WEEK BEGINNING MAY 29. BAY MERCANTILE CO.

-The Hancock County Bank, owners of the postoffice building, is have

-Refrigerators, Ice Boxes. Kitchen Cabinets. Red Star Vapor Stoves, Chifferobes, Wardrobes. Dining Tables. Kitchen Tables. Iron Beds. Mattresses. Springs.

Gal, Gold Polar Freezers, \$1.39.

-Prof. Follette, of the New Orleans Boys' School, has leased a cottage in Carroll avenue for the summer and is due to arrive here next week with his family.

COMPLETE LIST OF TEACHERS ELECTED

For Bay St. Louis Schools for 1922-23 Session, Which Opens in Early September.

The personnel of the teaching corps of the Bay St. Louis city schools complete, since a meeting of the Board of City School Trustees held a few nights since. The Echo publishes herewith a full list: CENTRAL SCHOOL.

Prof. Leon McCluer, superintencipal; assistants, Mrs. W. O. Sylvester, Miss Olga von Drozkowsky, Miss Clara Kergosien, Miss Celine Fayard. R. W. TAYLOR SCHOOL.

Miss Rita Breath, principal; Miss Ella Favard. assistant.

R. W. WEBB SCHOOL. Miss Della Hymel, principal; asgrade teacher, Miss Nina Ladner. Teachers for the Valena C. Jones

School (dolored) not yet elected; however. G. W. Brown, the principal, was selected for the next year term. This is his twelfth or thirteenth con-

Athletic Affair For Local National Guards Not Held Last Night. Bad Weather Responsible.

An interesting program, representing the athletic activities of the Bay St. Louis National Guards, How itzer No. 155, was in readiness for last night on the military organization's park grounds, but the slow drizzly rain insisted it had right of way, and while it was hoped the weather would finally clear up, time went by with a continuation of rain hand in hand until a late hour. Then all hopes were abandoned and the af fair postponed.

The date of postponement is next degrees, is commended by competent Friday night, June 2nd. It is expected added attractions might be put on. This will more than make up for the disappointment of last night.

Captain Waller and Lieutenant Arceneaux and the others officially connected appreciate the good will and support of the public and are looking forward to nex t Friday

CHAUTAUOUA CAMPAIG NOPENS

Mr. Comstock, the advance man for the Radcliffe Chautauqua people, spent two days in Bay St. Louis this week, in the interest of the chautauqua that will be held here June 5th,

A special meeting was called to perfect a local organization to put this great educational campaign through. A number of leading citi- and teaching him that he has a defizens of the town were present and or- nite responsibility to his community. ganized, with the following officers: Kilwanis is transforming the indiffer-T. E. Kellar, chairman, and S. F. von. ent American business man into

-Mr. Rembert M. Rea and accom- were appointed: Ticket committee, plished bride, who have been visiting A. O. Bordelon, chairman, with the at the home of the former's sister, following as helpers: Miss Olga von istence Kiwanis has succeeded in dohis parents at Wesson, are expected with Sewell Firsching, Mrs. Webb Clara Kergosien, captain of second sistants; Miss Della Hymel, captain of third team, with Miss Nina Ladner, -Mrs. Henry W. Osoinach and lit- Miss Mae Colson and J. W. Vairen, tle daughter are due to arrive from assistants; Mrs. Claude Monti, cap-Memphis, Tenn., this evening and tain of fourth team, with Mrs. Stev-

Advertising. Mr. R. Batistella.

Junior workers, Mrs. Stevens, chairman, with Miss Olga von Drozkowsky and Miss Della Hymel, as-

With this line-up, we efel certain of a successful chautauqua, both from a financial and educational and patriotic standpoint.

T. E. KELLAR, Chairman.

ay special stress on the fact that all efforts are directed on one object. ladies whose father, husband or brother is connected with the Bay-Waveland Club to be present at the clubhouse next Tuesday afternoon at 3 In response to the solicitation of Judge and Mrs. Will T. McDon- o'clock. A large attendance is con-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Davis and several years, are due in Bay St

-One Large Roll Top Desk. Apply at The Bay Mercantile Co. -Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weston and family motored from Logtown to Jackson this week, having attended the commencement exercises of Belhaven College at that place, from which institution their daughter, Miss Lucille, was a member of Class 22.

FOR SALE.

The trip was a pleasant one and the

roads all in good condition.

A new 5 room bungalow, on Main street, in sight of Postoffice and depot. All modern conveniences. Lot 75 by 250 feet. Some cash; balance terms.

W. A. McDONALD. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

FOR FUTURE FACTS KIWANIANS TO KNOW

Interesting Compilation of Data Con. cerning the Civic Organization Which It Is Contemplated to Incor-

porate for Bay St. Louis-Origin of Name-Where the First Kiwanis Was Organized-The Membership of Today Is Extensive and Representative.

Since it seems a foregone conclusion that Bay St. Louis is going to dent; Miss Cora Lea Pearson, prin- have a Kiwanis Club, it will not be amiss to dwell a while on the objects, purposes and origin of such an organ-

Nearly everybody has heard of a Kiwanis Club. How many know what is a Kiwanis Club? Since we have the word of some of our best citizens that we are going to have a club here sistant, Miss Mae Colson; primary it is well to know more about it The facts gathered and here present ed are from the publicity department

the international headquarters. We are told that Kiwanis is exphonious, coined word, which originally had no meanifir save that as cribed to it by its originators. Yet it has come to have a very definite meaning through the constructive work of Kiwanians. In every community in which Kiwanis exists we find it standing for unselfish service in the interest of the community, the State and the nation. Our motto, "We Build," is the outward expresssion of the spirit which is Kiwanis.

The first Kiwanis Club was organ ized in Detroit! Mich. in January. 1915. During the following year two more clubs were established, one at Cleveland and another at Pittsburgh. In the second wear 35 clubs were established and in the third year 35 more were added to the list, so that in 1918 there were 73 clubs. At the Huse, in said County, during legal hours time of the Birmingham convention. Beginning at a stake set on the section line 1919 there work 197 clubs with line between Sections 13 and 14, Township n 1919, there were 137 clubs, with about 16.500 members. In 1920 there were 367 clubs and 37.000 members. Today there are over 730 clubs and

a membership of nearly 62,500 of America's leading business and professional men. The mission of Kiwanis in a comnunity is not in the largest sense the ccomplishment of the specific thing. The mission is two-fold. First, it creates that spirit in a community which enables other existing organizations accomplish more easily the things for which they were organized. Kiwanis readily lends its support to the

Chamber of Commerce the church, the school, the Boy Scouts, the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations working for the public good. The second mission of Kiwanis is the development of community leaders. It is taking the man who has been indifferent to community affairs

worker who is thinking, along the The following special committees lines of civic betterment and national

During the seven years of its exing a great amount of good in civic welfare work and in charity. Besides this the following are some of its outstanding accomplishments:

Kiwanis has introduced the Golden Rule into Business Life.

Kiwanis has fostered wholesome competition, because of the fact that under our system of dual classification, competitors become acquainted with each other in the club and instead of being enemies they become friends to the profit of both.

Better relationships between the business men of the United States and Canada have been developed. Kiwanis has helped to eliminate

sectionalism in the United States. Kiwanis is gradually bringing the farmers and business men into more friendly relations with each other. It is estimated that during the Christmas season of 1921 500,000 poor people were helped by Kiwan-

This shows what the 62,500 -The Echo has been requested to members can accomplish when their The membership of a Kiwanis Club is always made up of the most representative men in a community. The following represent the type of men

10 are found in Kiwanis: President Warren G. Harding. President Obregon of Mexico. H. R. M. The Prince of Wales. Premier Greenfield of Alberta. Premier Tashereau of Quebec. John J. Tigert, commissioner of ed-

cation. Brig. General Le Jeune Hon. Frederick H. Gillette, speaker National House of Representatives. U. S. Senator Willis of Ohio. U.S. Senator Watson of Indiana. John Emery, past commander of

the American Legion. Governor Hyde of Missouri. Governor Shoupe of Colorado. Governor McMasters of South Da-

Governor Allen of Kansas Captain Wurtzbach, commandani it Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-

Brig. Gen. Anton Stephan, com mander of the District of Columbia National Guard. Col. Benson Hough, judge of the

Ohio Supreme Court Admiral Henry | T. Mayo, mander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet during the Great War. Sidney Smith, chief justice of the Mississippi Supreme Court. Hon. Wm. G. Sharp, former U. S.

ambassador to France. Ernest A. Cutts, imperial potentate Mystic Shrine.

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Good as new—One five passenger Ford car. Address P. O. Box 82, Waveland, Miss.

Having bought a larger car, my Reo is offered for sale. An exceptional Can be used either for family car or converted into a truck. Address Emile J. Lacosté. Bay St. Louis. Miss. Telephone

On account of my going away, I offer for sale my piano; excellent condition; very cheap. Apply Mrs. Toulme street, near | Otto Sange, St. John.

few White Orningtons and Barred Rock roosters and hens. Hens good layers. Apply Mrs. J. N. ... Wisner, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 2t One small pony, gentle; saddle and buggy use; first-class condition. Apply to Box 114, Bay St. Louis,

My new dwelling on Carroll avenue for the summer season. All modern conveniences. Address M. J. Dodd, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Telephone 113.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

A. Kergosien, Trustee, under provisions of and by virtue of authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made by Cleveland Ploux to William A. Garcia, dated December 23rd, 1920, to secure a dated December 23rd, 1920, to secure a certain indebtedness to said Garcia, and which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 15, pages 123-4-5, of the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hangeen County Missississis cock County, Mississippi.
On June 5th, 1922, I will offer for sale at public auction, for cash, to the best

the following described land: and 13 links south of the half section corner of said section line; south 7 chains and 56% 1 west 20 chains to the ing a part of the W½ of SW¼ of said Section 13. T. 9 S., R. 15 W., in the Coun-ty of Hancock and State of Mississippi. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Trustee. May 10th, 1922.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

edness to said Garcia and which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 16, pages 193-4, of the records of Mortgages and Deeds f Trust on land in Hancock County, Mis-

ing the same land conveyed by Lucy La-

Fontaine to Forest LaFontaine, recorded in Vol. C-8 page 446, of the records of deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi, A. A. KERGOSIEN, Trustee. May 10th, 1922. AN ORDINANCE. AN ORDINANCE making it unlawful to park automobiles and all other vehicles on certain portions or places on Main Street, in the City of Bay St. Louis.

Section 1. Be it ordefined by the Board of Mayor and Alderman of the City of Bay St. Louis, that it shall be unlawful for rehicle on the south side of Main Street between Second Street and Front Street and also on the north side of Main Street prohibited by this ordinance, shall parked or left standing close up to curbing, so as to permit easy and safe passage of all other au omobiles and ve-

this ordinance shall be guilty of a misrisonment in the city jail not longer than hirty days or both such fine and impris-Section 4. That this ordinance take ef-

Approved in open Board, this the 6th day of May, 1922. R. W. WEBB, Mayor. SYLVAN J. LADNER Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. dministrator's Notice to Creditors Letters of administration having been granted on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1921, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of John M. Iadner, deceased notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, of they will be forever barred.

This 20th day of May, A. D. 1922.

SYLVEST LADNER.

BEGISTRATION NOTICE.

State of Mississippi County of Hancock Notice is hereby given that under the laws of the State of Mississippi, the under-signed registrar of voters for Hancock County, will visit the several voting precounty, will visit the several voting pre-cincts, in said County, for the purpose of registering voters, at the following places and dates, to-wit: Ansley, at Post Office, June 1st, 1922. Pearlington, at Post Office, forenoon, June 2nd, 1922.
Logtown, at Weston's Store, noon and afternoon, June 2nd, 1922.
Westonia, at Weston's Store, evening, June 2nd, 1922.
Companying and Company Store, at Companying and Companying and Companying Store, June 2nd, 1922. Gainesville, at Carver's Store, June 6th, Aaron Academy, at School House, June 922. Parker, at Hine's Camp, June 13th, 1922. Caesar, at Post Office, June 14th, 1922. Crane Creek, at A. E. Shaw's Store, June

Standard, at Vidalia Post Office, June Fenton, at Post Office, June 19th, 1922. Kiln, at Kiln Mercantile Co.'s Store. June 20th, 1922. Waveland, at School House, June 21st, Bay St. Louis, at Court House June 22nd, 1922. Lake Shore, at Dan Ladner's Store, June 23, 1922 A. A. KERGOSIEN, Registrar. May 16, 1922.

NOTICE:

The City of Bay St. Louis will receive bids for painting dials on town clock on June 3rd, 1922, at 2 o'clock P. M.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

SYLVAN J. LADNER,

Bay St. Louis, Miss., May 6th, 1922.

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